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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Black Week Brings Speakers to Campus

Hasty Change For Jackson

Carl Maxey, candidate for the United States Senate, and Clifford Hooper, author of "Black Father, Black Faith" both looked to future equality for the black man in their speeches Monday in kicking off Black Week activities.

Maxey spoke before a packed audience in Bali Lounge Monday morning while Hooper was a late-hour substitute for the Reverend Jesse Jackson, who canceled because of illness.

Hooper, editor of the Afro-American Journal in Seattle, spoke off the cuff on the subject of "Black Identity" before a receptive crowd in the Fieldhouse Monday night.

Both speakers expressed their deep-seated dissatisfaction with the state of the black man in America and called for eventual freedom and equality as guaranteed in the Constitution and the Emancipation Proclamation.

Maxie Looks To Future

"We are free at last, free at last, thank God O Mighty, free at last," Carl Maxey, in ending his speech in Bali Lounge Monday, cited this well-known song of hope for oppressed people everywhere. At the end of his speech, he was warmly congratulated by a standing ovation.

In culminating his often emotion-packed speech, Maxey said, "We must hasten the day when all men, black, white, Jew or gentile, live in freedom."

He cited the late Martin Luther King, saying "I have a dream in line with the American dream."

"We will not be satisfied 'til a man is not judged by the color of his skin but by the content of his character."

Maxey, who will oppose Senator Henry M. Jackson in the Democratic primary this fall, expressed dissatisfaction with Jackson's stand on the major issues, including his advocacy of the ABM system.

"Jackson helps start the war in Vietnam, is for the draft, advocates the use of nerve gas and napalm bombing, and he talks of conservation."

"Why doesn't he come out to

Eastern and talk of getting out of Vietnam," asked Maxey, with obvious bitterness in his voice.

Maxey also cited President Richard Nixon for the cause of many of the problems and continuation of these problems facing the American people today.

"He pledges to stop inflation, but pushes the ABM system; he wants to lower the voice of the nation, but chooses Spiro T. Agnew as his vice-president; he says he is for peace, but uses napalm and gas and condones the killing of Vietnamese."

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Athl. Council Reviews Code

Athletic Council sub-committees have been formed to consider the question of a new athletic conduct and training code to replace the Athletic Code suspended by President Emerson C. Shuck March 10.

According to Dr. Eugene Fletcher, chairman of the Athletic Council, it has not been decided for sure if there is a need for a new athletic code. This is the primary and immediate task of one of the sub-committees, said Dr. Fletcher.

Tentative appointments made by Dr. Fletcher for the first committee are Dean of Academic Affairs Philip Marshall, Dr. Patrick Whitehill from the HPERA Division and a student, Jim Curran.

It will be the task of this committee to determine the need if any for an athletic code and a procedure for an appeals system.

Dr. Fletcher said the sub-committee is to make a progress report on their findings at Tuesday's meeting.

He said the timetable calls for a formulation of some type of policy statement for the May meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The second sub-committee formed is comprised of Athletic Director Brent Wooten, possibly Dr. Fletcher, Russel Hartman and a student.

The duties of this committee will be to make a preliminary report on finances of athletics and awarding of letters, among other items, said Dr. Fletcher.



A THREE FOOT BOA CONSTRICTOR seems destined for big things since it is only a baby, according to Ray Sullivan (pictured on the right), one of the reptiles owners. Sullivan said the snake, named Pete and his two roommates live in an off-campus apartment. Sullivan said they bought Pete last fall in Spokane and since then he has caused quite a few humorous reactions from unsuspecting visitors to their apartment.

Strange Bedfellows

Two Men and A Snake

By GALE METCALF
News Editor

Bill, Ray and Pete are roommates and have been since fall quarter, but Bill and Ray pay all the bills and even buy Pete's food while he lies back and does nothing most of the time.

The situation of someone being able to mooch off roommates for so long seems unlikely. But then, Pete seems like an unlikely roommate—he's a three-foot long boa constrictor and he's still growing.

Bill Alkire and Ray Sullivan, two Eastern students who live in Garden Manor apartments with their unusual roommate, bought Pete shortly after entering Eastern last fall.

"We wanted to get some pets when we started school so we went into Spokane to a pet shop and when we returned we had Pete, two chipmunks and some fish," Ray related.

The unusual array of pets did not

last long. The chipmunks became a little too mischievous for their own good. "They were always getting out of their cage," Ray explained, "and one fell in the fish bowl and drowned and the other just died from an unknown cause one time when he got out."

The fish are still around but Pete commands center stage as far as attention is concerned. Whenever friends drop by Pete is generally the cause of a few minutes conversation, and it's a must that he be brought out when guests who have never seen Pete are there.

"Most people know about him before they come over, but one time we did not tell one guy and let him learn the hard way," Bill remarked. He explained how they casually put Pete on a statue near where the individual was sitting and just waited until he noticed him.

"He really jumped when he saw Pete and he didn't exactly see the humor in it at first," Bill laughed.

On another occasion they had Pete coiled on top of a lamp shade and told a girl he was not real but moved by a battery operated motor. They did not tell her the truth until after she had run her hand up and down Pete's body. Again, it was not exactly well received; she left.

Despite his occasional shock effect Pete has not been a pest or much of an expense. All it costs to feed him is one mouse every few weeks.

Because boas will only eat food they themselves have killed it is necessary to put the mouse alive in the cage with Pete. He kills his prey by grabbing it about the head with his mouth, wrapping about it and snapping its neck.

Although Pete moves at a slow, almost casual pace at nearly all

times, when he is ready to eat he strikes with deadly swiftness and surety. From the moment of striking with his mouth, through wrapping his body around that of his prey, until he snaps the prey's neck, it takes Pete less than ten seconds to complete the process.

Dick Gregory Leads March

A march led by comedian Dick Gregory protesting the Vietnam war jointly sponsored by the Black Student Union, Committee for Peace in Vietnam and the Young Socialist Alliance will be held after Gregory speaks in the Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The march will be held in conjunction with Black Week and Peace Week, although the two "activity weeks" are not organized or affiliated with each other.

The YSA and CPVN have called for a student strike at Eastern Friday in support of the National Student Mobilization Committee's efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

Peace Week Activities

Two activities scheduled for Peace Week are:

—A faculty panel presentation on "War in Laos and Cambodia," 9:40 a.m. today, Bali Lounge.

—"Why Vietnam is bad for Business," speech by H. Maggotson, founder and national chairman of Business Men for Peace, 12:30 p.m., Bali Lounge, Friday.

Proposal for Publications Board Draws Controversy

Associated Students Council officers and The Easterner Editor Robert Jones presented their opposing views on the proposed publications board in a face-to-face confrontation before Council last week.

It marked the first time, this quarter the two opposing positions had been presented before Council, which will have to make a final recommendation on the board's authority and responsibilities before it goes to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

A.S. President Bob VanSchoorl cited a controversial article published in the Innisfree nearly a year and a half ago as being responsible for the Trustees' demand that such a board be established.

He told Council he had been against any such board when he came into office, preferring "to let the whole matter drop," and continue under the present system of Council control of student publications. However, continued demand from President Emerson C. Shuck and the Board of

Trustees made it necessary that a proposed board again be introduced.

Jones told Council a publications board under Council control continues "a potentially unhealthy situation."

While he commended Council for not having interfered in the past with The Easterner's role as a newspaper to report the news and take editorial stands (often against Council), he said the proposed plan "goes against the

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THE EASTERNER

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STILL PLAYIN GAMES

Either the integrity of certain Associated Students executive officers or the stupidity of A.S. Council, or both, should be called into question after the latest maneuver in the game of student government.

A lack of a quorum at any meeting properly run under Roberts' Rules of Order automatically cancels the meeting. The A.S. Finance Committee is ostensibly run under Roberts', and "definitely includes" the provisions for a quorum, according to Executive Vice-President Clint Hill.

When a lack of a quorum threatened the April 7 Finance meeting, however, A.S. Treasurer Bill Kelley appointed Hill to fill the one seat needed for the quorum.

Hill, also A.S. President-elect, accepted and voted at the meeting. That calls for a question of integrity.

Both executives should be familiar enough with Robert's Rules of Order, as well as proper procedures for Council appointments, to know they were violating both.

The question of stupidity concerns the Council members. When Council met the following night and was about to vote on Finance Committee's proceedings, Ray Grimes, Streeter Hall representative, pointed out to Council the shady procedures taken by Kelley and Hill.

Knowledge of the unethical maneuvers did not prevent Council from accepting and approving the minutes of the meeting.

Said one council member later, "It was not that big of thing. They (Finance) would have just had to have another meeting and pass the same stuff." That is stupidity.

MAN DEFIES NATURE

April 22 is Earth Day.

The plans call for discussion of the multitude of ecological problems that confront earthlings.

These problems range from population control to pollution of the biosphere. And generally speaking, most of the trouble has been caused by man—the only creature on earth not able to live in harmony with Nature.

Part of the reason is because man has the ability to reason and as a result has developed technology that defies the nature controls of Nature.

This technology has been applied to man's environment for personal gain without regard to future consequences. As long as a buck is to be made exploitation will continue. But what happens when we run out of life - sustaining phosphorus, or our top soil washes into the sea?

Now is the time for man to put his mental processes to the real test and decide on a way back to some kind of

harmonious state with his environment.

Becoming aware is the first step, but a primary consideration for Earth Day should be defining plans of action on specific problems.

The action can be as subtle as a letter to a congressman, the local newspaper, or a visit to the town council to ask what progress has been made in solid waste disposal.

Something more involved such as a petition for an initiative or lobbying for legislative action, may be considered. For those with a tinge of rebellion in their nature, boycotts of products using non-returnable containers or some other form of active demonstration against those whose interests are primarily concerned with economic exploitation without regard to the environment could be undertaken.

Whatever the plan, Earth Day presents us with an excellent opportunity to learn and to act—let us take advantage of it.



BLACK WEEK BROTHERHOOD

LOOK AT THIS LOOPHOLE!

By ROBERT JONES
Editor

Due largely to its inconsistencies and loopholes, the Publications Board proposal will probably not be subject to any final action tonight at A.S. Council.

But the fact can not be overlooked that a publications board is essential. For the present, careful scrutiny of the proposal, from the general concepts to the fine print, is needed to mend this patched-quilt piece of Legislation.

An ideal situation would be a financially-independent student newspaper under publications board jurisdiction with no ties to any campus political group. Only in such case can true press freedom be attained.

Realistically, however, a student newspaper financed by A.S. Council but answerable only to a publications board is not only within the realm of possibility but a necessity.

But not even this aim is sought in the present proposal. As has been said, the proposal gives only token authority to the Publications Board, while in effect, the real control stays

with Council, thus continuing the problem of government control.

All responsibility given to the Pub Board is taken away by the authority of Council to review all the Board's decisions with power to overturn these decisions. Furthermore, all members are appointed by Council, again making a complete division impossible.

A glaring loophole thus far overlooked is the publication criteria that states the paper will be published in "the best interest of the school." Just what is this catch-all statement supposed to mean?

While Council is looking at these obvious flaws, it would do well to consider what the Commission on Freedom and Responsibilities of the College Student Press has to say.

In part, its guidelines state, "Accountability for student press activity should be vested in the student journalists in general, and in publications boards in particular.

"Also desirable would be physical removal of the press operations from areas under external control of potential pressure groups."

Needle and thread anyone?

Feedback From the Masses

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paraphrasing.

Sorry, John

Editor:

It is with growing distress that I find my record reviews being condensed Readers Digest-style.

Recognizing that your paper has space limitations, I restrict my critiques to no more than 500 words, when I surely could use 1000 in adequately representing an album. This necessity would be fine with me but for one aspect—you often fail to correctly print what I do write.

In the interest of accuracy, I supply now for the readers the omitted text from the April 8 issue:

From paragraph three,

"Shuggie's admiration for Lowell Fulson is proving quite unfortunate; the cant-like, off-key monotonous of Fulson in recent years are as bad an influence on a young bluesman as can be imagined."

From paragraph five, "his long solo on 'Gospel Groove' is quite secular and very lame; 'The Hawks' is Shuggie's attempt at impersonating T-Bone Walker, replete with incredibly archaic Glenn Millerish horn parts."

Between paragraphs six and seven there originally existed a paragraph essential for any semblance of understanding my position on the album: "Otis recreates here the sounds of various guitarists without ever establishing his own stylistic identity. This can, to a certain extent, be expected; after all, Shuggie is but 15 years old and what is more natural for a musician of that age than to deal in mimicry? This is a perfectly legitimate excuse, is it not? When the musician possesses distinct talents of his own, as is the case

here, the answer is no—as evidenced by his volcanic solo on 'Shuggie's Boogie,' which was entirely devoid of stylistic aping, Otis can be his own man. It seems, however, that he must be 'prodded.'"

In paragraph four, the word "pathetic" was initially written as "bathetic". Seeing as how this is the second time you have made error on this (February 11 issue as well), I can only assume that either your printer or proof-reader has an extremely limited vocabulary.

I am perfectly willing to continue providing The Easterner with my reviews, IF they are suitably printed. If for some reason it becomes imperative to alter my copy, inform me of it beforehand.

John M. Johnson

Last Play

Editor:

How petty can the ASB council be?

Last week The Easterner

reported in the article 'Council Turns Coach Down,' that Athletic Director Brent Wooten's recruiting request for \$2,656 had been trimmed to a token \$500 because of the "...improper manner in which the council felt funds were requested."

It is obvious that the council trimmed the amount for one reason only: they felt their supreme authority was being overlooked.

This council will relinquish its power soon and apparently wants to make a final grandstand play to show the athletic department, and all the other departments that depend on the kindness and mood of the council to operate, that their authority is not to be denied.

I assume that the council wants Eastern to have an athletic program. If they do, let them be reminded of a very elementary fact: If the school is going to have an athletic program it must have athletes. The only way to get them is to recruit them.

Who knows...the spoiled-child attitude expressed by the council

may have cost Eastern one, two or three athletes.

You have demonstrated your supreme power, now demonstrate your concern for the school and the students who put you where you are.

Dan Monahan

Clear the Air

Editor:

Regarding Dr. Howard Hopf's answer to the "Question of the Week" last issue. He says, "It will not do us any good to clean up our air unless Canada, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain do their parts as well."

I do not believe he realized the magnitude of his answer. Why should not we, the world leaders of air pollution, take the lead in cleaning up the air?

With Dr. Hopf's close association with the media, I should think he could use his position to cultivate positive action on the ecology issue, rather than remain in negative isolation.

John T. Davis

Dancers to Debut

Eastern students will be taken on a tour around the world this weekend when the EWSC Dancers put on their spring concert, performing to the theme "Dance Your Way Around The World."

The concert, which is being presented Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 8:30 in Showalter Auditorium, is the first major performance by the all-volunteer Dancers who formed together this year under the direction of Mrs. Edith Howard.

The Dancers performance will make a tour through 11 different nations in addition to the United States, presenting folk, square, ethnic, modern, character, and modern jazz dances that are unique to the various countries.

Art Exhibited In Wenatchee

Three students and two faculty members from Eastern are currently exhibiting their works at the 11th annual Washington State Art Exhibition at Wenatchee Valley College.

Edward J. Brannan, senior, placed second in the show which will run through May 8, said Karl Morrison, professor of art.

"To have any representation in this highly-competitive show is great, to have the works of five persons from Eastern accepted for exhibition is really an honor," Morrison said.

The other Eastern representatives in the show are Clifford Castle and Sheila O'Donnell, students, and Bruce Beal and Joseph Kagel, instructors.

Mrs. Howard said that in presenting the various dances the group hoped to successfully "display the feelings of the different countries."

Presentation of the foreign dances will come first on the "around the world" tour. The Hawaiian Club, working in conjunction with the Dancers for a single presentation, the "Theme from Hawaii," will then present an ethnic Hawaiian dance. The show will end "with a hoedown that will bring the audience home to eastern Washington and complete their world tour," Mrs. Howard said.

The voluntary dance group is made up of 28 Eastern men and women students. Mrs. Howard formed the group fall quarter, but momentum in acquiring members did not really begin until winter quarter. Since then the group has continuously been preparing for the spring concert.

Women members of the EWSC Dancers are Kathleen Anderson, Barbara Avey, Cassandra Bessire, Elaine Cobb, Pamela Coffman, Terri Eli, Marilyn Ferrians, Mari Goodrich, Diane Hughes, Joyce Kirk, Janet Klaus, Sarah Kreger, Gail Mertens, Christine Patopea, Bette Robison, Susan Roupe Beth Rudawsky and Jacque Sepolen.

Men in the group are Fred Adams, Stanley Cass, Ronald Keefer, Kenneth Ormsby, Brock Robison, Gregory Romig and Donald Sims. Hawaiian Club members who will be presenting the Hawaiian sequence are Faith Yamamoto, Jeany Kikkawa and Patricia Lum.

The show will be presented free to Eastern students. For other students admission is 50 cents, and \$1.00 for non-student adults.

Art Show Repeat

Due to the number of complaints issued as a result of the initial student art show at Eastern earlier this spring, the art department has announced a second student showing, this one to be presented April 20 through May 8.

Dr. Howard McConeghy, art department chairman, said the earlier showing, held February 22 through March 12, had been juried. The jury in that case, he said, was extremely selective and discarded most of the works

Art Show To Award Prizes

Purchase-prizes totalling \$275 will be awarded to competitors in an open art show at Eastern's Hargreaves Gallery, with the winning works to be displayed in Morrison Hall, the new dorm going up here.

The competition will run from April 13 through April 17, with selection of winners and awarding of prizes being handled by Dr. Howard McConeghy, chairman of the art department, Jeanette Vallandigham, competition chairman, and David Evans, interior decorator for Morrison Hall.

The decision of the judges will be final and if a winner does not pick up his award before April 24, his check will be mailed to him.

Any work not claimed by April 17 will become property of the art department, said Dr. McConeghy.

Evans has been allotted \$275 for purchase of original paintings, drawings, prints and tapestries to be hung in the new dorm. Needed is one large work three by four feet or larger plus several smaller ones, McConeghy said.

All art work submitted must be available for purchase, and the gallery is insured.

entered, hanging only a small portion.

As a result, many who had had their works rejected felt that the showing was handled unfairly, said Dr. McConeghy.

In an effort to be fair, he said this show will be non-directed and non-juried. Students may enter anything they wish, and all entries will be hung - space being the only limitation.

Dr. McConeghy compared this showing with the showings of the early impressionistic artists, who, unable to have their unorthodox works hung in regular public galleries, opened what was termed the "Salon des Refuse's" or "exhibit of rejects". This will be a showing rather like those, he said.

The showing is completely open and all media may be entered.

The only rules are that exhibitors must be currently enrolled students at Eastern and must submit and hang (or display) their own works.

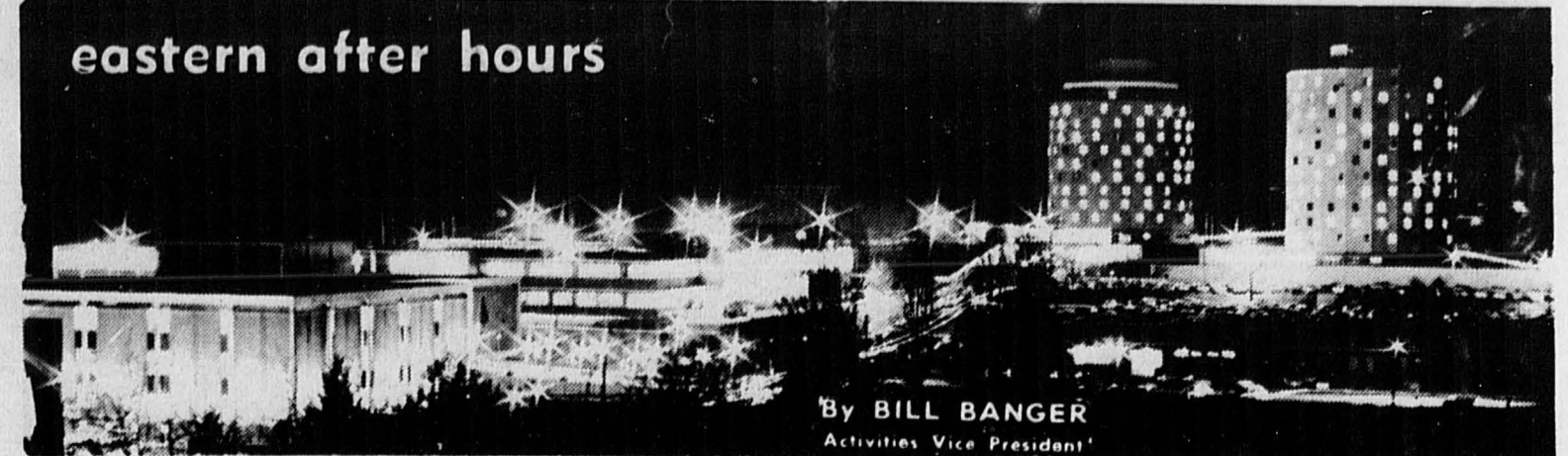
Works must be submitted not later than Monday, April 20 and students must take the responsibility of taking down their own works by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 8.

Watercolors on Display

Watercolors of Arizona scenes are on exhibition at Hargreaves Art Gallery for three weeks.

Paintings by Douglas Denniston and Bruce McGrew, both on the art faculty at the University of Arizona, are being exhibited through April 17, said Marianna Hamilton, art instructor and arranger of the show.

Denniston, who was reared in New York state, has exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, both in New York, as well as in the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Denver Art Museum, and Joslyn



eastern after hours

By BILL BANGER
Activities Vice President

With all the effort and persuasion that it took last year to initiate Black Week and considering the success of last year's program, I really hope you are taking advantage of the programs available this week.

For the information of you first year students, there was some opinion last year that a Black Week would be a waste. But the great popularity of the events, especially the dance, was a clear indication that it should be continued.

Probably the biggest Black Week event this year will be the Dick Gregory speech Thursday in the Fieldhouse, so be sure to attend.

I should mention that the Peace Committee is holding Peace Week coincidentally with Black Week but as a separate set of events. I would also urge you to attend the speeches and movies of Peace Week. The government has started a new war so there should be some fresh material.

If you haven't seen it elsewhere, the schedule for the rest of the week looks like this:

Today (Wednesday)—Combined BSU/SMC talk 9:40 in Bali and Reverend Bill Land speaks in the Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Dick Gregory will speak in the Fieldhouse at 8:30 followed by a dance in Bali.

Friday—Arron Dixon, Black Panther, will speak in Bali at 11:40 for the BSU.

At 12:40 Mr. Magnutson will speak for Peace Week in Bali.

As for Collegiate Week (April 26-May 1) the Inter Fraternity Council is looking for entrants for their Collegiate Motorcycle Race. If you have a motorcycle (any size) and want to have some fun, get an entry form from an IFC member.

They plan an expert and a duffer class so don't be afraid to enter your Honda 90, you'll be matched with equal competition in your class. The race is Sunday, April 26, behind Woodward Field and spectators are invited to watch their favorite hero drivers go over the handlebars.

Play Will Be Adaption From Poem Collection

The cast has been set for "Spoon River Anthology", the next production of the Eastern drama department.

The play, which was adapted from a collection of poems by Edgar Lee Masters, concerns a town and the people in it. By means of drama, humor and tragedy, and folk songs, each person tells his or her own story.

The cast includes only eight players but each portrays at least ten characters.

The play is being directed by R. Boyd Devin, chairman of the drama department, with Susie Sauser acting as assistant director and publicity manager. Set design is by E. Allen Kent and Susan Pfeuhler is in charge of costuming the production.

The cast includes Nancy Giger, Karen Miller, Mary Monk, and Mary Jena Lubbers as the women players; and Ronald Sydow, James Eaton, Randy Hannah, and James Herrmann as the men players.

Musicians for the production are Margie Salisbury, Noreen Herrmann and Jerry Breeden, singers; Jerry Breeden, Mike Cohen and Bruce Ainslie on guitars and banjo.

Production dates are May 6,7,8

and 9, 1970, with curtain at 8:15 p.m. It will be performed in Showalter Auditorium and admission will be free to Eastern students with identification cards.

Reservations should be made in advance and can be made by calling the drama department, 359-2459, on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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CARL MAXEY, candidate for the United States Senate, spoke before a packed crowd in Bali Lounge Monday morning. Maxey was the kick-off speaker for the Black Student Union's Black Week. Maxey, culminating an often emotional speech, said, "We must hasten the day that all men, Jews, blacks and whites alike are free."

'Earth Day' For Ecology Study

Eastern will acknowledge "Earth Day" April 22 with two convocations and ecology discussions in the classrooms instead of regular course lectures.

Dr. Frank Nicol, co-ordinator of Earth Day at Eastern, in a memo distributed to the faculty called for co-operation from them in making the day successful.

A convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Showalter Auditorium featuring Mrs. Lee Minto, dynamic director of the Seattle Planned Parenthood Association, begins the day. Mrs. Minto is widely known for frank and direct approach to problems of population explosion and urgently requests that women have an opportunity to take active parts in things. She will speak on

the topic "Environment is Your Problem."

Dr. Jack Phillips, Off Campus Minister from Washington State University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Kennedy Auditorium. The topic of his talk will be "Is Ecology a Religious Problem?"

Also being offered in conjunction with the days activities will be an auto-exhaust evaluation system which will be set up by the Industrial Arts Department near the department building. Students and faculty may have their cars checked and rated according to exhaust emission. However, owners whose cars emit visible exhaust are asked not to bring their cars for a check as the visible exhaust will clog up the machinery.

Each instructor is being asked to arrange his class program to allow him to discuss within his own academic framework his approach to environmental problems. However, this is being left to the discretion of the individual professors and is not a necessity.

These classroom discussions would allow maximum freedom for presentation without, however, the uncontrolled excesses of a "moratorium holiday."

Final announcement of lesson plans will be posted so students may see what discussions will take place and where they will be presented.

Dr. Nicol also stated, "The environmental crises is here today. Its broad scope transcends the various disciplines. Perhaps Eastern is not organized to handle it. This we need to ascertain immediately, because the lives we save may even be our own and academic reorganization may be in order."

Summer Reg Begins Soon

Summer quarter registration will begin April 20, said Dr. Joseph W. Chatburn, summer quarter director.

Bulletins are now available and students can register by mail on or before May 5 by using the application form in the back of the bulletins," Dr. Chatburn said.

"More than 560 courses are available during the eight-week session, and undergraduate and graduate students, as well as high school graduates who have been admitted to Eastern will find a full range of course offerings," Dr. Chatburn said.

Students who wish to register by mail must have completed the procedure by May 15, but those wishing to register later have until June 8 to request a registration packet for field-house registration June 15.

Classes begin June 16, but a three-day late registration period, June 16-19, will be available with a \$15 penalty fee in effect.

"We encourage all summer quarter students to register by mail as it is the most convenient way and will give them the best chance for classes of their choice," he said.

Twelve one- or two-week post session workshops will begin August 10 and registration for them is to be completed by June 19, Dr. Chatburn said.

Post session courses offered include workshops in art, business, education, English, geography, home economics, psychology, social science and speech correction.

IMC Shows More Films

"The Angry Negro," which shows the broad spectrum of attitudes toward the white middle class and government within the Negro Community, and "Chaucer's England," which follows Chaucer's pilgrims as they ride to Canterbury, and shows a dramatization of the Pardoner's Tale, will be shown today as part of the Instructional Media Center Film Series.

"Our ability to meet this challenge will be evidenced by the degree to which we accede to the requests of the community and our students to 'Get with it'."

Center To Aid in Teaching 'Exceptional' Students

A step toward improving the education of exceptional children has been taken at Eastern with the establishment of a Special Education Instructional Materials Center, said professor of psychology and coordinator of the new center.

"We have received two grants totaling \$19,800 of federal funds from the Washington State Department of Public Instruction," Dr. Thompson said. "This will enable us to provide a full range of instructional materials for teachers of exceptional children."

Defining exceptional children as those who are mentally retarded, emotionally disabled or have other learning disabilities, Dr. Thompson said the prime objective of the new center is "to effect a favorable change in the school performance of exceptional children through the use of media materials."

"We also hope to increase the variety of materials available to children in specific developmental areas," Dr. Thompson said.

Eastern is one of four colleges in the state chosen by Dr. John Mattson, state director of special education, Olympia, to provide the materials.

"We are making these materials available to all teachers in the eastern part of the state," Dr. Thompson said. "They can obtain them on a loan basis in person at Kennedy Library in the curriculum section or they can request the materials by mail."

The materials are also being used to train pre-service teachers and will be expanded to provide materials for individual self instruction through the use of teaching machines he said.

"More than \$18,000 of the grants went exclusively for the purchase of materials," Dr. Thompson added. "The remaining funds will be used to purchase special equipment and to sponsor teacher workshops which we hope to hold in the near future."

Council Debates Pub Board, Finance

Debate on the proposed publications board and a controversy that involved the Finance Committee for the second consecutive week arose during last week's Associated Student Council meeting.

During discussion of the publication board A.S. President Bob VanSchoorl and Executive Vice-President Clint Hill defended the proposed publications board as it now stands before Council while The Easterner Editor Robert Jones called for an independent board separate from A.S. control (story page 1).

Councilman Ray Grimes challenged the acceptance of the Finance Committee's report submitted by Treasurer Bill Kelley for its April 7th meeting when he pointed out that Clint Hill had served on the committee with voting power at the meeting without having been appointed by Council.

Hill explained to the A.S. government body that he had previously submitted his application to serve on the committee and had attended the meeting as an observer. However, when the committee failed by one member to reach a quorum, Kelley asked him to sit in as a member.

Despite the unconstitutionality of the meeting Council voted to accept the Finance Committee report by a vote of 10 to four with two abstentions.

In filling an existing vacancy on

the seat however, Council turned down Hill's application and appointed Colleen McConnell, a former Council member.

In other Council business, the duties and responsibilities of the legislative action chairman and the publicity agent, as proposed to Council, were accepted.

Prof Fights For His Job

Thomas Chambers, assistant professor of sociology, has won the first round of an argument concerning his employment for the forthcoming year at Eastern.

The situation developed when the college, at the recommendation of Chambers' department chairman declined to offer him a contract for the 1970-1971 year. As a result of the action by the college, Chambers initiated a suit against the college charging that they were violating their by-laws in not offering him the contract.

Before the suit went to court, the lawyers representing Chambers and the college agreed that the college was not operating within the by-laws in this case. Thus, as it stands now, the college must offer Chambers a new contract. According to Chambers, "we are now negotiating for elements within the contract."

Chambers was not offered a new contract "because his department chairman, Dr. Earl Stewart, felt that there was no significant progress toward his doctorate degree, nor would there be if Chambers were to remain at Eastern," said Phillip Marshall, dean of undergraduate affairs.

Both Stewart and Marshall commented that Chambers was hired with the understanding that he had completed all requirements for the Ph.D but a dissertation and that he would finish his program relatively soon after employment.

Chambers, on the other hand, said this was not understood and noted that money and a leave of absence were factors essential in finishing his program. He said he originally expected to receive a grant for study of peasant groups in Mexico but when this did not materialize, a change of plans was necessary.

He further commented that his close association with the Black Student Union, Students for a Democratic Society, and Committee for Peace in Vietnam may have influenced some of the administrative persons.

Dean Marshall denied that this association in any way affected his decisions, he said as far as he knew it was never mentioned in discussions of the Chambers case.

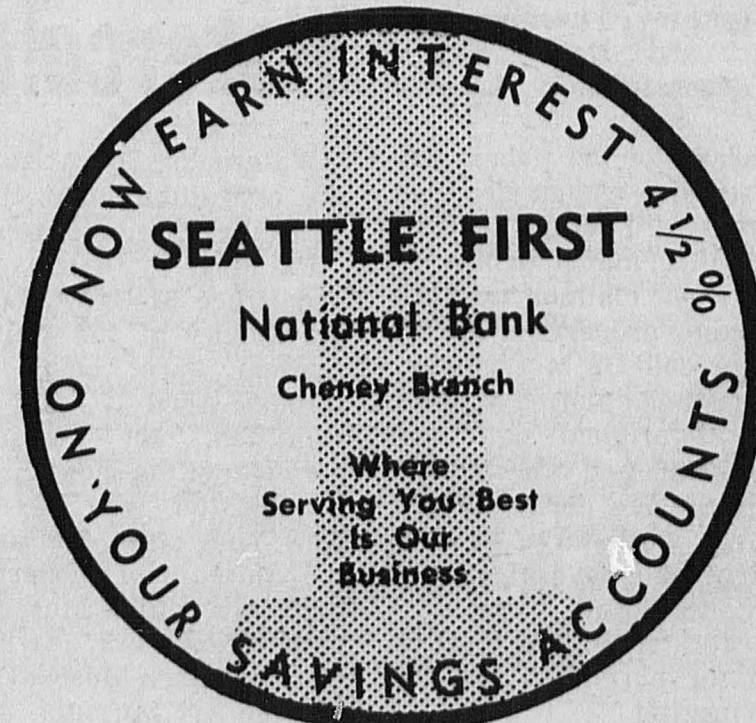
Inventor to Speak Here

Arthur C. Clarke, inventor of the communications satellite and coauthor of the book and film "2001: A Space Odyssey," will speak here Friday.

"Life in the Year 2001" will be the topic of the final 1969-70 Lecture Series Program. The talk, at 12:30 will be in Showalter Auditorium and is free to the public.

FIRESIDE

Flame Room



Ed Dept Judge d

On April 2, Eastern's Student Washington Education Association began its Moratorium on Education, said Robert Stange, newly elected president of SWEA at Eastern.

In an effort to provide a meaningful dialog between the Education Department and the less vocal students in the education program, the Executive Board of SWEA entered all Education 406 classes (Senior Seminar) with tape recorders and evaluation forms for the students to comment on their student teaching experiences, said Stange.

With the professor conveniently absent from the room, the students really let the comments fly concerning the basic education department core curriculum, both pro and con, said Stange.

The comments directed toward their master teachers and supervisors were generally favorable, said Stange, but many had problems during their experience with their master teachers.

The forms and tapes are currently being tabulated and evaluated by the SWEA Executive Board, Stange said.

According to Stange, the major phase of the Moratorium on Education here will come in May when again the Executive Board of SWEA will enter all education classes for extensive evaluations of the core curriculum, instructors, individual course content and exchange of ideas concerning the total teaching program.



THIS LOVELY HAWAIIAN DANCER, performed the traditional native dances during the Hawaiian Club's annual Pageant and Luau Saturday night. Preceding the evening show in Showalter Auditorium, the luau was put on in Tawanka Commons and featured a variety of native dishes.

Nervous System Subject of Study By Psychology Professor, Students

"If we learn to understand the way the nervous system actually functions we can construct and eventually apply theories about how humans and animals learn." So said Dr. William R. Greene as he explained experiments now being conducted in Eastern's psychology department and at a number of other colleges throughout the nation.

Dr. Greene, associate professor of psychology is presently involved in research which hopes to uncover the learning process of the nervous system. Such a breakthrough could lead to human control of the body's automatic responses and aid in such areas as heart ailments and digestive disorders, said Dr. Greene.

Through the use of student volunteers over a four year period, Dr. Greene has been able to condition them to control their perspiratory production through a reward technique.

In explaining this controlled condition Dr. Greene said, "They can not tell you what they are doing or how to control it. It is apparently below their verbal awareness, but nevertheless they have learned to control it."

The reward system used by Dr.

Greene consisted of attaching electrodes to the hands of volunteers to register their respiratory output. Using first a point system, whereby each student gained points for each response, the subjects initially responded to requests for perspiration output. The process was then altered and they gained points by reducing the produced amount of perspiration. Both ways proved successful.

Following the point system with a reward system of music, all eight students used in the experiment successfully controlled their production of perspiration.

"We told the students if they failed to perspire appropriately we would stop playing the popular music they were listening to. Thus they had to perspire at a certain rate," Dr. Greene said.

Greene said he feels the importance of the experiment's successful outcome does not center on the small control of a single function by a few students.

"We may have begun to discover the principles through which man makes subconscious responses to his environment. If we can discover them we will be in good shape," he said. "But if the principles are in operation, and obviously they are, and we do not know anything about controlling them, then we are still victims of

circumstance, unable to control our destiny."

Dr. Greene said that reasearch in this field originated with Dr. Herbert D. Kimmel, head of the psychology department at the University of South Florida, who was once an instructor of Greene's.

"Dr. Kimmel began the work in 1960 and was moderately successful," Greene said. "Since then a few other laboratories have continued working on it, just as we have at Eastern."

Presently the reward-control method is being used in some parts of the country to induce heart patients to become more active without harming themselves. Dr. Bernard T. Engel, director of the psychophysiological labratory at Baltimore General Hospital, has successfully used this technique by enabling patients to control their heart rate.

"Some of the patients who were bedridden are now able to get up because they have mastered this control," Dr. Greene said.

Additional research now being done by students at Eastern may develop results which could further apply to the medical field. Calvin S. Wilson, graduate student, is attempting to train rabbits to control the vagus nerve, which itself controls many body functions, including heartbeat and the secretion of digestive juices.

Help Is Available For Stutterers

Throughout the month of July, a clinic for secondary stutterers, ages 15-60, will be held in conjunction with student training for majors in speech therapy, said Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeldt, director of the speech and hearing clinic and chairman of the speech and speech correction department.

This clinic for stutterers will be held from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., five days a week with a \$25 fee. Each speech therapy major will be assigned one stutterer to work with. Dr. Breitenfeldt will conduct group therapy for one and a half hours of the two and a half hour daily program.

Dr. Breitenfeldt, a stutterer himself, discontinued his education at the eighth grade level because of his stuttering. He said stuttering usually starts in early childhood in the preschool years. It becomes more severe as the child grows up and it takes a big jump in the early teens.

The outward symptoms of stuttering are prolongation and blocking but this is the smallest portion of the problem, said Dr. Breitenfeldt.

The greatest part is the habits and reactions the person builds up to hide his stuttering. He may substitute easy words for harder ones or say "I don't know," rather than talk in class.

He may completely avoid talking on the telephone, to clerks, to people in authority, or to members of the opposite sex.

A stutterer generally feels inadequate, said Dr. Breitenfeldt, and considers himself a second-class citizen.

He said, "The harder a stutterer tries not to stutter, the more he stutters and the worse his problem becomes."

About one per cent of the population are stutterers and 85 per cent of all stutterers are male, said Dr. Breitenfeldt. If these statistics are correct there are 60 stutterers here at Eastern, he said.

The therapy for stutterers used by the speech and hearing clinic has two main goals, said Dr. Breitenfeldt. The first is the development of an objective attitude. The stutterer must admit that he stutters and talk about it freely. Word and situation fears are reduced by using feared words and situations frequently.

Dr. Breitenfeldt said much of the therapy is done outside the clinic, including telephone calls, visiting stores, talking to groups about stuttering, and asking a stranger for directions.

The second part is changing the stuttering itself by learning to control it, said Dr. Breitenfeldt.

The stutterer must make a thorough study of his stuttering by use of a tape recorder and a mirror. He studies the tricks he has developed to avoid stuttering and is taught how to eliminate them and control his stuttering.

He learns to control his normal speech, said Dr. Breitenfeldt, by starting with the first sound and moving on smoothly through the word.

After having completed the therapy clinic, the stutterer becomes his own clinician. Dr. Breitenfeldt said, "The control of stuttering is a lifetime task."

Admission May Be Difficult

Students desiring admission into any of the state colleges and universities may find it more difficult beginning next fall.

Washington state's legislature decided during its extra session that all the schools will be given a specific allocation of money according to the estimated number of students expected for the following academic year.

This program, which is new this year, differs slightly from the method of past years. "We were given money on long term projections. That is, enrollment estimates were made several years prior to the actual time of allocation. Consequently we were funded far below the actual number of students," said Clair McNeal, director of admissions.

For the academic year beginning fall 1970, Eastern will be funded for 6750 students. Last fall there were 5885 full fee paying students. This quarter there are 6,019 students.

Spelunkers Find Cave

A limestone cave, partly eroded by a stream, was discovered by Eastern's Spelunking Club on a geological expedition during spring vacation, according to Tom Miller, spokesman for the Spelunkers.

This cave is located north east of Colville, and about five miles from the Canadian border.

A stalagite formation and flowstone in the form of draperies were found in the cave, said Miller. Bones, which are thought possibly to be human, were also found inside the cave, said Miller.

Borrowers Interview

National Defense Student Loan Exit Interviews will be conducted May 15 at 9:00 a.m., May 22 at 1 p.m. and May 27 at 3 p.m.

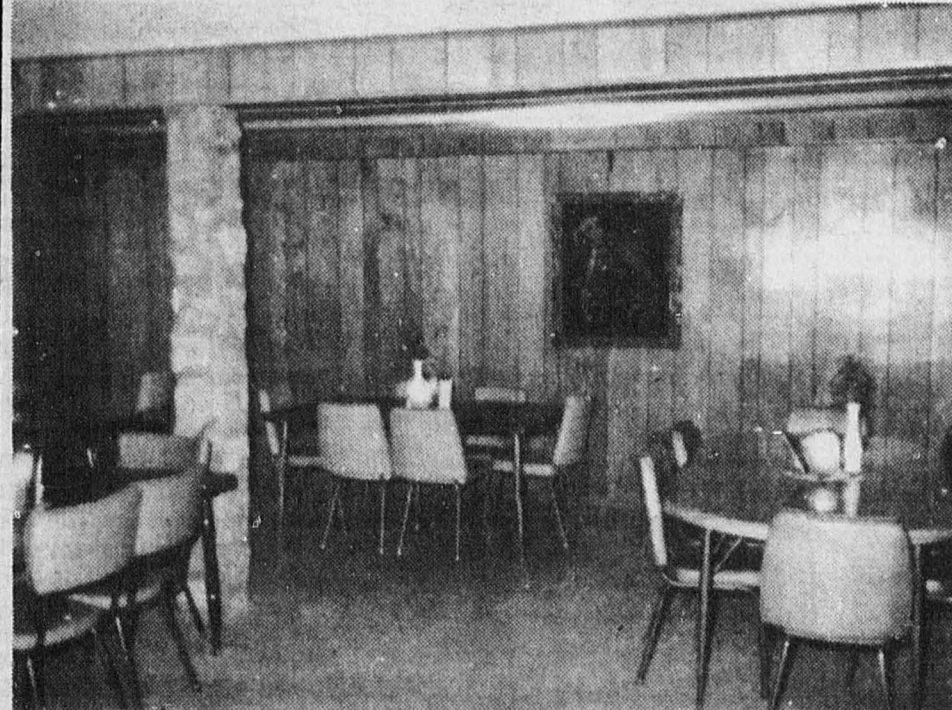
All students who have borrowed funds under the program and are terminating their studies (except for summer vacation) must schedule an interview on one of the above dates with Ken Dolan, the director of financial aid, Showalter 104, said Dolan.

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Campus Activities Spotlighted

Baptist Union Constituted

The Baptist Student Union, a branch of a worldwide religious organization, was constituted last week at Eastern.

The Baptist Student Union affords many opportunities for students, as well as interested faculty, such as campus-wide events, weekly times of devotion, and special monthly campus-wide programs involving guest speakers and entertainers, said Mrs. Wayne B. Mills, director of the group.

There are also opportunities to participate in retreats, camps, conferences, and conventions held locally, statewide, and nationwide at numerous times throughout the year.

Those wishing to do so may also engage in the summer mission program where summer workers are sent throughout America and into other countries to minister, said Mrs. Mills.

A portion of this effort is financially supported by students on campuses where this organization is constituted, but no dues or fees are required for

membership in the Baptist Student Union, said Mrs. Mills. This made possible through the total financing of this organization by the Inland Empire Baptist Association.

Dr. Richard Hagelin is the faculty advisor of the group. Officers for this year are: Jeanie North, president; Sue Sutton, first vice president; Gerry Thierry, second vice-president; and Mrs. Diane Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Weekly and monthly meetings are already in progress and are posted in the Focus.

April 10 through 12, students from Eastern will attend a retreat at Lutherland with the Baptist Student Unions of Oregon and Washington. A local student retreat is planned for May, said Mrs. Mills.

This year's campus-wide monthly programs will conclude with a special musical program. On May 21 in Kennedy Auditorium an all-college hymn sing will be directed by Dr. Jeanne Wardian of Whitworth College and Dr. James Edmonds of Eastern. This will involve members of the faculty and the student body.

Half-Century Celebration

Plans are underway for celebration of the 50th anniversary of Senior Hall.

Cathy A. Merrill, hall president, said the first event will be a tolo pajama dance for hall residents and their dates, scheduled for May 8. Mary E. Rudawsky, freshman, is tolo chairman.

A all-college dance is planned for May 15, with Cynthia A. Guard and Joan T. Lane as co-chairmen. The dance will be for all Spokane area collegians and will be a benefit for the St. Joseph's Infant Home in Spokane.

A reception and tea will be held the afternoon of May 16, and the invitation list will include past residents of the hall, Cheney and Spokane residents and campus figures.

The program, with Annette C. Williamson and Sylvia J. Newhouse as co-chairmen, will include a pictorial review of the campus from 1920 to the present, and a museum of the hall's antiques.

Senior Hall was the second residence building on the campus,

following by four years completion of Monroe Hall. Both were designed for women students of the then-predominantly female enrollment in the Cheney Normal School.

The building, dedicated on July 9, 1920, was originally intended to house only senior women students. At the time, "Seniors" were really second-year students.

Mrs. Eva Conner is Senior Hall house mother.

Students Get Say in Dept

Student participation in departmental affairs, once a disputed issue on Eastern's campus, will soon become a reality in the political science department.

Barry O'Connor, spokesman Political Science Club said two political science majors will be selected this quarter to attend departmental meetings as voting members.

Any political science major with 2.75 grade average in political science courses, and at least 20 credit-hours in political science, is eligible, O'Connor said.

Ballots will be mailed to voting majors, O'Connor said, and will be returned between May 1 and May 11. A 40 per cent plurality must be received by a candidate to be elected.

Corps Meets March Test

Sponsor Corps is leaving April 17 for the Sandpoint Naval Base in Seattle where the Northwest Reserve Officer Training Corps marching competition will be held, according to Susan Gaertner, Sponsor Corps public information officer.

The girls will compete against teams from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington.

Other competitions the Corps will be entering are at the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival May 2, the 5th Annual Lilac Competition May 9, and the Lilac Parades May 14 and 16, said Miss Gaertner.

The finale of the year will be the Military Ball held in Spokane at the Davenport Hotel May 22. Military Ball Queen candidates will be chosen from among the Senior Sponsor Corps members.

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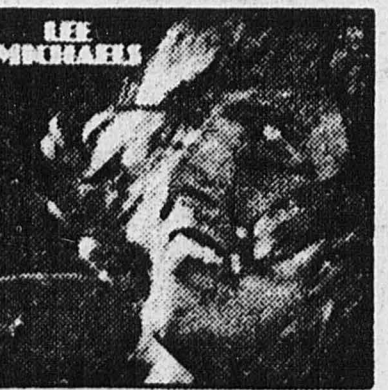
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77.	With A Little Help—Joe Cocker		\$4.98
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AS Discusses Pub Board

(Continued from page 1)
whole concept of freedom of the press."

Although he said he is in favor of a publications board, Jones said he had two main objections against the board as proposed by Council's executives. The first was the change in the original proposal of having the members or elected separate from A.S. control to having them appointed by the A.S. president with the approval of Council.

His second main objection to the proposed board was the provision that would allow Council to review "any and all matters" taken up by the commission. He said that if it went into effect as such it would "only operate as a sub-committee of Council."

VanSchoorl said he compared the proposed board to something like the Student Union Board, whereby if "someone does not like something - including The Easterner - there is a place to appeal." He said, "As long as the students are paying for the paper and the legislative body is an arm of the students, Council should have a say on it."

In commenting on the qualifications of prospective students to serve on the board, VanSchoorl said he did not think a student would "really have to have great experience to openly evaluate a newspaper."

Executive Vice-President Clint Hill, the other major proponent of

the publications board proposal said members of the proposed board "should be appointed by the Council rather than be elected."

He said he felt this was good because Council was already "representative of the students." He defended Council's right to have some authority over The Easterner and said the A.S. government had "never infringed on freedom of the press" in the past.

Hill said that under the new system Council would "undoubtedly be giving up some control over the paper, but the students finance it so we should have some sort of recourse for recalling the editor for the campus."

Because of Council's procedure that all major legislation lay on the table for one week, not vote was taken. A final decision may be made at tonight's Council meeting, but it would still have to be passed by the Board of Trustees to go into effect regardless of what type of board is finally passed through Council.

Books Sold

Kinnikinicks may still be purchased at the cashiers' office in Showalter, said Pat McManus, Kinnikinick advisor. The 1969-70 yearbooks are available for six dollars.



THE ANCIENT ART of water-witching gets a modern twist from Harlon Ellingburg, an employee of Gale Mechanical Company working on construction of Patterson Hall, Phase II. Elleningburg said he believes the rods are not only controlled by magnetic force but also the electricity in a person's body.

Witch Performs Wonders

By GAYLE HARRISON

Staff Writer

For about 400 years a common figure on the rural horizon has been a man carrying the charmed, forked willow branch-the water-witch.

The diviner, believed by some to be endowed with supernatural power, holds his witch at arm's length and walks slowly across the

designated search area, until the rod points toward the supposed concentration of water.

Geologists do not have any scientific explanations, but they cannot deny that it is still used all over the world and is still successful. Many people, especially farmers, have been solely dependent on "water-witchers" to find the best locations for their wells.

Eastern has its own diviner, Harlon Ellingburg, an employee of Gale Mechanical Company, working on construction of the second phase of Patterson Hall. Ellingburg uses two metal welding rods, and rather than searching for water he discovers underground pipes and electrical lines.

Ellingburg, a quiet, rugged man demonstrates his "power" somewhat shyly. Holding his two rods in front of him, he walks slowly until the rods begin spreading in a 90 degree angle, thus indicating the location of a pipe.

"The first time I saw water-witching done was in Spokane. A water main was not on the map, but the general area of its whereabouts was known. So an employee of Washington Water Power covered the area with

metal rods, just as I have done and it was found," said Ellingburg.

Ellingburg said he knew of an incident where a man used a coat hanger and located an underground stream.

The obvious explanation for "pipe-witching" is control by magnetic force. But Keith Gordon, Resident Architect with Barnard Holloway Architects on the Patterson addition and Ellingburg both agreed that they have seen the rods fail to respond to certain people in a known pipeline area.

Ellingburg said he believes that the rods are not only controlled by magnetic force but also by the electricity in a person's body.

With a slow smile, Ellingburg said, "I intend to use the rods to locate water on my ranch, although I have never seen an actual underground stream found this way."

This reporter not only observed the technique of "pipe-witching" but also practiced it successfully. Perhaps water-witching is a quaint superstition, but it is one that has persisted with a degree of success and is practiced despite the advances of science and technology.

Question of the Week

Views Given on Black Week

Because of the current racial tensions throughout the country and the charge of racism occasionally voiced here, The Easterner Question of the Week asks, "What effect do you think a Black Week will have on Eastern's campus?"

Louis Duman, freshman biology major: "It will probably stimulate



Louis Duman

a lot of minds; although I do not know in what direction. It will be very informative. I do not think it will serve any constructive purpose toward the racial problems, however."

Jim Cooper, junior history major: "It will be good for those who go and listen to the lectures; I am taking it for granted they have



Jim Cooper

something to say. It will enlarge everybody's perspective and show what problems are existing."

Mary Bartlett, junior natural science major: "It might make students interested in their cause. Frankly, I do not know what they



Mary Bartlett

want. I intend to attend the activities to find out."

Charles Bell, sophomore sociology and history major: "It will if the white students see the



Charles Bell

speakers. They have something relevant to tell about the black community. When white students are divided over a thing like the athletic code, it is necessary."

Rick Wilson, junior radio-television major: "Has it in the



Rick Wilson

past? No. It might this year, though. It is too bad Dr. Ralph Abernathy did not show up."

Shannon Linden, freshman speech major: "For myself, I will



Shannon Linden

realize more of their purposes; it will be more first-hand knowledge."

Filing Open

Filing for Off-Campus Spokane officers is now open, said Clint Hill, executive vice-president of the Associated Students.

Candidates for the seven positions must be residents of OCS as described in the constitution, which includes any area not within the Cheney city limits.

The organization represents the largest living group at Eastern.

Offices open for the newly formed group are: overlord, underlord, exchequer, scribe, and three A.S. court jesters.

Candidates for office must file with Hill to be included on the ballot. Elections will be held April 23 in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

Eastern Only Institution In US to Receive Grant

Eastern has been selected as the only institution in the United States to receive a \$20,000 grant for a nationally-based program to prepare master teachers for community colleges.

Dr. Boyd C. Mills, director of Eastern's community college program, said 25 teachers will be chosen from nominating community colleges throughout the nation to attend a five-week session at Eastern this summer.

Funded under the Bureau of Higher Education, United States

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the summer session will answer two specific community college needs, Dr. Mills said.

"It will supply experienced teachers with specific preparation, especially in the techniques of defining educational objectives and assessing student progress," he said.

"It will also identify senior faculty members as leaders who can supervise new teachers, serve as resource persons in instructional concepts and methods, and provide the needed liaison between the community college classroom and preparing higher institutions."

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THE EASTERNER

SPORTS

Section



instant replay

By DAN MONAHAN
Sports Editor

This is Wednesday—a good day to take inventory on the old tackle-box in preparation for Sunday's opening day of fishing season.

In this "land of lakes aplenty" the outlook is excellent for opening day and throughout the season which runs from April 19 until Sept. 30 at most lakes in the region.

I contacted a number of resort operators at area lakes to get their prognostication of what to expect. Here are some of the replies:

Ed Sonneborn reports that Silver Lake, about nine miles northwest of Cheney, is expected to have an excellent season for the rainbow trout fisherman.

"We have some carryover from last year that should measure 13 or 14 inches," he said. "The May plant of fish should average nine to 11 inches."

Jerry Cunningham at West Medical Lake, a few miles from Silver, reports that this could be the best season in years. "The fish are large and there are more of them this year. We have a large carryover of yearlings and also a large number of two-year olds," Cunningham said.

Badger Lake looks good this year with nine-eleven inch cutthroat and rainbow trout. Badger was stocked this year and should be in good shape for the fly fisherman and the troller. Badger is 15 miles southwest of Cheney.

Williams Lake, 14 miles southwest of Cheney, will also have a good season, according to game biologists. "There will be a lot of good size rainbow and a few cutthroats," Mrs. Lambert, a resort operator there tells us.

Another resort operator, Mrs. Meyers reports that Fish Lake, 3 miles east of Cheney, is expected to have one of its best years. "The Game Department says it will be excellent fishing with Eastern brook trout ranging from nine to sixteen inches," she said.

Fish Lake has a special five-fish, no weight limit.

Williams, Amber and Liberty Lakes all promise a good season for the rainbow trout fisherman.

The general fishing season opens at midnight Sunday (or, as some of us refer to it, late Saturday night). Artificial lighting is illegal, however most docks have adequate light to bait hooks and see what you're doing.

The usual limit to area lakes is 12 pounds of fish. That is usually anywhere from six to twelve fish. Be sure you're within the legal limit.

Good luck!

* * *

SICK BAY—It's good to see Joe Bullock back on his feet. Bullock, 5-11 guard on last season's Eastern basketball team, underwent surgery several weeks ago to repair ligaments and remove cartilage from the knee.

Al Gale, Eastern's 6-4 forward-center last season underwent a similar operation and should be released by this time. The operation to his knee was to tighten ligaments and remove calcium deposit.

Randy Kramer, Eastern pitcher, is recovering from a bit finger, but will be ready to go in today's game. Arnold Jackson's bite sent Kramer to Spokane's Deaconess hospital, where he was treated. The late Arnold Jackson was a rattle snake.



RICK HOLT, sophomore pitcher for the Savages, in action in a scrimmage game last Friday with Spokane Community College.

Ball Game Pits Savages-Sports

Eastern takes on Spokane Community College in a non-conference baseball game this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Spokane. The Savages defeated the Spokane Spartans, 9-3, earlier in the season.

Last Saturday Eastern split the Evergreen Conference opener with Western Washington, winning the opener, 1-0, and dropping the nightcap, 3-2. The two teams share second place in the league with 1-1

records, following Central's sweep over Whitworth, 4-1 and 10-9. Central leads with 2-0, while Whitworth is 0-2.

Eastern needed just one hit to win the first game with Western. Viking pitcher Jeff Clark pitched no-hit ball in the first six innings, but in the seventh, Savage Dick Rousseau hit a single. It resulted in Eastern's win when Clark brought Rousseau home on a wild pitch. Rousseau was the winning pitcher in the game.

In the nightcap, a game that was delayed for a time by a hail storm, Western pulled out of a 2-all tie in the sixth to score the 3-2 win and the weekend split.

Eastern takes to the conference trail again this weekend with Whitworth Pirates in a doubleheader at 12:30 at Spokane.

Eastern Baseball Coach Ron Raver said that Whitworth has a "fine ball club" in spite of two losses last weekend to Central.

"We will have our work cut out for us, because after our split last weekend with Western, we will need both games with Whitworth this weekend," he said.

"Right now our pitching staff is ready and in top shape. We will be attempting to get more of our top hitters in the line-up at the same time, even though they might not be playing at their strongest defensive positions," Raver added.

Council Open

Athletic Director Brent Wooten has announced that athletic council meetings, 7:30 Tuesday mornings, will be open to the public in the future.

The plan is to maintain consistency with the school policy, Wooten said.

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Intramurals To Start

Eastern's spring intramural program is taking shape this week with opening events in men's handball and men's and women's softball.

Twelve teams comprise the American and National Handball Leagues according to Thorne Tibbitts, director of the recreation and park administration program.

Handball teams are made up of two players. Each team member will play a singles match, which consists of one game to 21 points, with an opposing team member. If both partners win the match is over. In case of a split one game of doubles to 21 points will decide the winner.

Men's softball consists of 27 teams that comprise four leagues. The slow pitch schedule includes 80 games leading up to the championship rounds.

The "Cowboys" won the basketball title and are leading overall in the men's intramural program, having won the volleyball title earlier in the year.

Girl's softball is composed of one league and four teams. The "Rejects" were the Women's Intramural champions in basketball.

Gal's Tennis Wins Opener At Cheney

Eastern's women's varsity tennis team opened the season with a crushing 7-0 victory over Whitworth Monday, sweeping every game in both doubles and singles competition.

It was the first match in league play for the defending Pine League champions as well as the team's season opener. A game scheduled last week against Gonzaga was rained out.

Results of the match were: first singles: Sue Fry (E) over Patty Price (Whit) 6-0, 6-1; second singles: Kathy Abbey (E) over Linda Sabas (Whit) 6-2, 6-1; third singles: Karen Gilmore (E) over Marybelen Rivira (Whit) 6-2, 6-1; fourth singles: Judy Klein (E) over Ginger Bruce (Whit) 6-3, 6-0; fifth singles: Vicki Hardie (E) over Martina Kapololu (Whit) 6-1, 6-0; 1st doubles: Gilmore-Klein (E) over Price-Sabas (Whit) 6-3, 6-0; 2nd doubles: Fry-Abbey (E) over Rivira-Bruce (Whit) 6-2, 6-2;

Saturday Eastern hosts Central at 1 p.m. in a non-league match which coach Dana Vail expects to be "very tough."

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Tennis Team Takes Break

Eastern's tennis team takes a week's breather before an April 23 match with the University of Montana in Cheney.

The Savages, who got off to a good start in the opening of the season, ran into difficult times in the last three matches losing to University of Idaho, 7-2, Central, 8-1, and Western, 6-3.

Terry Marden, Eastern's outstanding number one player remained undefeated, however, winning 6-1, 6-1 over Ray Coy of Idaho, 6-4, 6-1 over Ron Fredrickson of Central and 7-5, 6-4 over Steve Doerrer of Western.

Walt Tobey won two of his three matches, beating Bob Brunn of Idaho, 6-4, 6-4, and Dan Flinn of Western, 8-10, 6-1, 6-2. His only loss came to Wayne Gray of Central, 6-3, 6-2.

Dennis Wilson defeated Arne Larsen of Western, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. He lost to Steve Hembera, Idaho, 6-1, 6-3, and Scott Williams, Central, 6-1, 6-4.

Track Team

Savages Tackle Wildcats

Eastern's track team, fresh from an 83-62 Evergreen Conference win over Western, travels to Ellensburg Saturday for a 1:30 dual meet with Central.

Central's Wildcats have won the EvCo track crown the past six years and during that time have not lost an outdoor dual meet to a conference member.

Meanwhile, Hal Werner's Savages are riding high, following another big win, this one a dual meet victory over the Vikings from Bellingham.

Eastern took eleven of seventeen first places in what was one of the more balanced scoring performances in years.

Ed Fisher and Curt Hisaw were both double winners for the Savages. Fisher took the long jump and the triple jump, while Hisaw was winning the 120-yard high hurdles and, of course, the pole vault. Paul Rosser finished second in the vault.

Dave Powledge took first in the shot with a distance of 52' 4 1/2", and took second in the discus event that was won by Jerry Schwinkendorf with a toss of 162' 11".

Al Stallworth was very impressive in the 100-yard dash, running 9.8 into the wind for an easy win.

Coach Crane Gets California Job

John Crane, head wrestling and assistant football coach at Eastern for the past two years, has resigned to accept the head football coaching post at Buena Park High School in California.

"It's a real good deal and an important move for me," Crane said of the new position as head of an eight-man staff at the Southern California school.

Crane came to Eastern as offensive backfield coach two years ago when Brent Wooten took over head coaching and athletic director duties. He had previously been football coach at Chowchilla, Calif., High School. It was at Chowchilla that Crane recruited Tommy Thompson, Mel Collins and Dave Park, present star athletes at Eastern. Thompson is a quarterback in the fall and pitcher in the spring, Collins is Eastern's speedy Flanker during football season and outfielder in baseball, and Park is a short stop for the Savages.

"My biggest regret at leaving Eastern is a lot of good kids and the coaching staff I leave behind,"



TERRY MARDEN, Eastern's undefeated number one player shows his winning form in a match against Idaho a week ago. Marden beat Ray Coy 6-1, 6-1.

In the 880, Mike Johnson and Sam Scorda easily out-distanced their Western opponents in a one-two victory over the four furlong distance.

Syd Muzzy placed third in a hotly contested 440-dash and came back minutes later to win the 440-intermediate hurdles. Arnie Moore showed third in his first attempt.

The high jump was won by Dick Shaw at an even six feet; Karl Morrison placed second in the javelin with a toss of 175' 2", eclipsing a frosh record set by John Perry last year.

Joe Ross, battling a chronic hip ailment, finished second in the mile, while Barry Jahn was barely edged by Western's fine distance man Larry Neilson in the two mile.

Savage sprinter Mike Greenwood put in a fine effort placing in the 100, 220, long jump, and anchor man in the winning sprint relay team.

Golfers In Four-Way Meet

Eastern golfers will participate in a four-way meet next Tuesday at Spokane. Other teams entered are, the host, Gonzaga University, Whitman and Central Washington. The Savages lost a close match

Crane said. "Eastern has great possibilities in the next few years."

The absence of Crane and offensive line coach Don Kallem will be felt by Eastern when football opens in the fall.

Kallem is taking a year's leave of absence next fall to work toward his doctorate at the University of Montana.

Kallem will be replaced by Jerry Martin, North Central High School coach, Spokane, last year. Crane's replacement will be announced soon.

Track Results

Shot—1, Dave Powledge (EW) 52-4 1/2; 2, Schmidt (WW) 47-1; 3, Wilcox (WW) 43-4.
Pole vault—1, Curt Hisaw (EW) 14-5; 2, Rosser (EW) 13-6; 3, Thompson (WW) 12-6.
Javelin — 1, Jim Schmidt (WW) 175-11; 2, Morrison (EW) 175-2; 3, Nolini (WW) 158-1.
Long jump — 1, Ed Fisher (EW) 22-10 1/4; 2, Greenwood (EW) 21-10 1/2; 3, Wilson (WW) 20-10 1/4.
High jump — 1, Dick Shaw (EW) 6-0; 2, Wilson (WW) 6-0; 3, Brown (WW) 5-10.
Discus — 1, Jerry Schwinkendorf (EW) 162-11; 2, Powledge (EW) 129-6 1/2; 3, Boyd (WW) 129-0.
Triple jump — 1, Fisher (EW) 43-10; 2, L. Wilson (WW) 43-8 1/4; 3, Pascua (WW) 41-1 1/4.
440 relay — 1, Eastern (Al Stallworth, Tom Bisterfeldt, Ed Fisher, Mike Greenwood) :43.2; 2, Western.
Mile relay — 1, Western (Tom Frank, Don Goddard, Tom Medland, Larry Anderson) 3:30.5; 2, Eastern, 3:51.5.
High hurdles — 1, Hisaw (EW) 14.8; 2, Bunten (WW) 15.5; 3, Pilkington (EW) 15.6.
1000 — 1, Jeff Mays (WW) 51.4; 2, Vandergriff (WW) 52.0; 3, Muzzy (EW) 52.0.
220 — 1, Al Stallworth (EW) 9.8; 2, Frank (WW) 10.2; 3, Greenwood (EW) 10.2.
880 — 1, Mike Johnson (EW) 1:57.3; 2, 2:02.3.
Mile — 1, Scott Taylor (WW) 4:23.3; 2, Ross (EW) 4:25.0; 3, Nielson (WW) 4:33.7.
Intermediate hurdles — 1, Syd Muzzy (EW) 56.6; 2, Nolini (WW) 57.4; 3, Moore (EW) 58.2.
220 — 1, Tom Frank (WW) :22.8; 2, Greenwood (EW) 22.8; 3, Anderson (WW) :22.8.
Two mile — 1, Larry Nielson (WW) 9:51.6; 2, Jahn (EW) 9:52.8; 3, Tubbs (WW) 9:56.0.

to Whitman's Missionaries 389-392 last Monday. Fred Lufkin led Eastern golfers with a 76.

Eastern finished second in a five team tourney at Missoula last weekend without the services of Lufkin, the number one golfer on the team.

The University of Montana won their own meet with 293, Eastern scored 300, Montana State University and Montana's number two team tied for third with 326, Western Montana was fifth with 382 and Flathead Valley was sixth with 398.

Golf Coach Don Kallem is happy with the potential the Savages are showing in preparation for the Eastern Washington State College Invitational Golf Tournament, May 7-8, which is considered one of the finest intercollegiate tournaments in the northwest.

"All our players have scored in the low seventies at one time or another," Kallem said. "We've got great potential if we can get it all together."

Leighton Speaks To Convention

Dr. Jack Leighton, Eastern's director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was a featured speaker at last week's American Association of HPERA in Seattle.

Dr. Leighton, addressing the group on "Educational Training Program," told them "...the educational training program should be concerned with the preparation of individuals to work in adapted physical education."

He defined physical education in the broader sense as "...encompassing the social, psychological, physical, vocational and medical aspects of physical activity on the handicapped. This aspect of the term concerns many individuals in the area of physical education."

He related the field to those involved in the therapeutic physical education, those who work with the handicapped and those who conduct special classes for the mentally retarded.

Dr. Leighton urged the members at the convention not to "...fragment ourselves too much and think of ourselves as belonging to one little group with a particular interest that is quite different from others."

He related physical education to treatment of the mentally when he told his audience, "I know that physical education can help these individuals as was evidenced by a study performed in my own department where we were able to record increases in mental age performance of up to four years and three months following eight weeks participation in such a program. 'But, mental retardation...is only one of the areas dealt with in the conduct of physical education programs for the handicapped,' he went on to say. 'Many of the mentally retarded possess additional handicaps as well as being retarded.'"

He added that, "all of the individuals one may encounter in a program may not be characterized as possessing a single handicap and our professional preparation programs should aim at preparing the student to cope with individuals possessing many handicaps."

He suggested the following requirements for one going into the physical education field dealing with the handicapped.

"First, I believe that the preparation in this area should be based on a solid four year major in physical education.

"Second, I believe there should be additional special preparation in this area of physical education for the handicapped at the

undergraduate level and that this should carry through to the graduate level, leading to an advanced degree.

"Third, since we are dealing in medical aspects of the physical education program, I believe we should work very closely with the medical profession. At Eastern, we have pre-professional preparation programs leading to a Bachelor's degree and two graduate programs, one leading to the M.Ed. and the other to the M.S. degree," Dr. Leighton concluded.

The national convention at the Seattle Center was attended by over 4,500 people from all levels and all aspects of sports.

MSU Hosts Rifle Meet

Three Eastern rifle teams, two varsity and a women's team, are entered in the Big Sky Invitational Rifle Matches that runs tomorrow through Saturday at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Eastern finished second to University of Wyoming in the Big Sky Invitational last year. University will be back to defend its title in this year's meet, according to Capt. J. H. Sergeson, assistant professor of military science and rifle team adviser.

Eastern will be represented by varsity members, Elaine Rains, Spokane; Richard Cornwall, Cedonia; Pat Culligan, Sprague; Kenny Hendrix, Walla Walla; Richard Arneson, Creston; Ken Bartz, Tacoma; Ray Grimes, Coulee Dam; and Leslie Williams, Chelan.

Eastern's women's varsity team is comprised of, Marilyn Brewer, Spokane; Karen Stiltner, Sunnyside; Diane Wood, Marblemount; and Jean Fisher, Columbia Falls, Mont.

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Balanced Tracksters One of Eastern's Best

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles highlighting Eastern's Spring Sports Schedule).

Eastern is sporting one of the finest track teams ever. "We have one of the best balanced teams in years," Coach Hal Werner said.

Werner is counting on taking at least four or five members to the NAIA National Competition June 5-6.

The team has won its own Eastern Invitational meet two weeks ago, and last weekend opened the Evergreen Conference with a decisive 83-62 win over Western.

"Naturally, we expect a real tough go against Central this weekend, but we'll give them some real tough competition," Werner said.

Central has won the EvCo championship six years in a row.

Curt Hisaw is the only double All-American in Eastern history. He won the NAIA outdoor pole vault with a record 16-feet, 1½ inches last June, then won the NAIA indoor with a vault of 15 feet, six and a half inches, three months ago.

The versatile Spokane pole vaulter is also showing great promise on the high hurdles.

Hisaw won last week's dual meet in 14.8.

Another All-American is Ed Fisher. Fisher, a junior, placed seventh in the long jump last June in the outdoor NAIA National Championships, and also seventh in the Indoor event in January. Fisher set the school record in the long jump at 23-feet, 11½ inches. He is the leading triple jumper on the team, with 43-feet, 3-inches, and is the third led on the 440-relay team.

Dave Powledge placed sixth in the shot put in last year's outdoor NAIA National Championships in June, 1969, and sixth in the indoor championships seven months later. He holds the school record at 55-feet, one-half inch, and is second in the discus.

Eastern's number one discus man is Jerry Schwinkendorf, who holds the school record of 165-feet, 4 inches. "Jerry is hitting over 170 feet in practice and we expect him to exceed that mark in a meet before the year is over," Werner said.

Al Stallworth, a sophomore who participated in track and field events while in the Army in Japan, is Eastern's leader in the 100 with a 9.8 best effort. His mark in the 220 is 22.8. He is number one on the 440-relay squad.



NUMBER ONE--Eastern's big-four tracksters. Front Row, Dave Powledge, shotput and discus and Jerry Schwinkendorf, discus. Back Row, Curt Hisaw, pole vault and high hurdles, and Ed Fisher, long jump, triple jump and 440-relay.

Prof Does Atomic Study

Working in collaboration with members of the University of Minnesota staff at John Williams Laboratory for Nuclear Physics, Dr. Charles Kavaloski has begun an experiment using the MP Tandem accelerator, the latest in a series of direct-current particle accelerators and the most powerful accelerator of its category.

"The experiment involves the study of nuclear reactions employing nuclear emulsions," said Dr. Kavaloski, associate professor of physics at Eastern. "We will expose the emulsions to particle radiation at the Williams Laboratory and then bring the plates here where they will be scanned at our new Nuclear Emulsions Scanning Laboratory."

Hoping this will be the beginning of a continuing collaboration between the two colleges, Dr. Kavaloski said,

"It also provides the Williams Laboratory with qualified outside users who can analyze and reduce data at their own institutions."

Dr. Kavaloski spent several years working at the Williams Laboratory while attending the University of Minnesota where he earned his master and doctoral degrees.

EW to Co-Sponsor Study Plan in Mexico Next Fall

"We have a go from the Attorney General's office" were the words used by Dr. William Russell, assistant dean of special programs, to describe the beginning of a full-time extension program in Mexico for Eastern students.

The program will be in cooperation with Central Washington State College and Western Washington State College.

The three state colleges have a

contract with the University of the Americas in Mexico to provide instruction and physical space. The campus is south of Mexico City near Puebla and is a very modern facility, said Russell.

To supplement the instruction provided by the University, each of the three colleges will send instructors from their resident staff. Eastern will send Dr. Robert Olafsen, assistant professor of English, fall quarter; Dr. Kenneth Hossum, chairman of the political science department, winter quarter; and Dr. Clifford Rajala, geography department chairman, spring quarter.

Dr. Russell said the dean of instruction from the University will be here sometime this quarter to discuss the program and answer questions pertaining to the facilities there.

"Our plans are to have the program organized well enough that a student may take from a quarter to a year of study in Mexico without losing ground in his regular work," said Russell.

"The advantage is just being there. If I were an undergraduate I would jump at the exciting opportunity."

Nat'l Spurs Meet Here

Eastern will host more than 300 sophomore women at the National Spurs Convention this summer, June 19-21.

Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary with 60 national chapters, sponsors the convention every other year, and this is the first time Eastern's chapter has been chosen, said Terry L. Eddy, convention chairman.

"Theme for the three-day meet is 'Take Time'," Miss Eddy said. "We are hoping the women will take time to enjoy their stay here and participate in all the activities we have planned."

Two speakers will highlight the program. They are Mrs. Daryl G. Hagie, former Spurs national officer, and Dorothy R. Powers, a member of The Spokesman-Review editorial staff. A hayride, hootenanny and carnival are also being planned, Miss Eddy said.

KEWC Lists New Staff

Radio-Television students have been named to manage radio station KEWC, AM and FM, for the 1970-71 academic year, according to Charles Davies, operations manager.

Those appointed to KEWC-AM are Paul Reiss, station manager; Ronald Hannes, program director; Colin Goff, music librarian; and Michael Wells, traffic and logs.

Those selected for KEWC-FM are Michael Anderson, station manager; David Smeltzer, program director; Joseph Jovanovich, music librarian; and Michael Kirkpatrick, traffic and logs.

KEWX AM and FM will have Robert Carlton, news director; David Hughes, assistant news director; Richard O'Brien, public relations director; and Stephen Melton, assistant public relations director.

All new personnel will assume their positions on May 1.

Film Shown

"Lemonade Joe," a sardonic satire in which the Czechs "gleefully demolish all the myths" of the American West, will be shown tomorrow at 3:45 and 7:30 in Kennedy Auditorium.

This film, which is being sponsored by the Associated Students as part of the contemporary Film Series, will have an admission charge of \$.50.

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Black Week Speakers Here

Wed., April 15, 1970

THE EASTERNER

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(Continued from page 1)

"Their philosophy is, if you can't screw it, eat it or buy it, then crush it," said Maxey with anger in his voice.

He also expressed bitterness on the state of the black man 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation freed the slaves. "The life of the black man is still chained after these 100 years.

"He lives in a vast ocean of poverty in the midst of prosperity," said Maxey.

"This dreadful situation must be dramatized. All men are guaranteed unalienable rights in the form of a promissory note. But it is obvious that the government has defaulted the American people again.

"It is a bad check, due to insufficient funds," he said.

Hooper Calls For Freedom

school systems, saying they did not educate students or there would not be racism in the country. "You can not educate someone to racism," he remarked, "he has to be indoctrinated."

To him education is an "enabling experience" which does not "prepare human beings to look down on other human beings. It prepares human beings to understand and relate to other humans."

The black power advocate said that "truth" was what the "black power concept is all about. Truth in our lives as individuals; truth in all areas that affect human beings." He added that supporters of black power recognize that it is not possible "to have misery in the midst of wealth and affluence and still consider to have justice."

Hooper told the racially mixed

"However it is to be, it is determined that we shall be free. Black people shall be free in this country if there is to be a country."

Hooper, one of the original founders of what is now known as the Black Voters League, told those attending his speech that he belonged to "one of those groups that evolved the philosophy of black power." He added that the philosophy "may in fact become the basis for saving America."

In a deep, halting voice Hooper said it was during a march in Mississippi when Negro marchers had tear gas and lye sprayed on them in a schoolyard "that Stokely Carmichael, to raise the spirits of the people, raised the cry for black power." Carmichael became one of the original founders of the Black Panthers.

Hooper criticized present public audience that there was "very little in the traditions of America to recommend racial harmony. This country is not built on justice, it is built on the backs of black men." He added that the Negro had "provided the welfare of America for two and one half centuries."

He pointed out that 90 per cent of the white population in the United States live above the poverty level while "33 per cent of all black people live in poverty and most of the other 70 per cent live marginally." In addition, he said, "while American planes were flying over Mississippi on the way to feed Biafrans, it was a well known fact that black children were starving here."

Nearing the end of his speech Hooper emphasized that the black man today was no longer "dealing with promises, but purposes; He is not accepting alibis, but performance."



MEMBERS OF THE "EWSC DANCERS" strike a pose wearing a variety of the costumes they will be wearing Friday and Saturday night during their spring concert "Dance Your Way Around The World." Shown kneeling in front are Bette Robinson and Greg Romig. Standing left to right are Pamela Coffman, Kathy Anderson, Stan Cass, Beth Rudawsky (on shoulder), Marilynn Ferrians and Sue Roupe.

Center Improves Education

A center to improve the quality and increase the quantity of economics taught in public schools and colleges has been established here under the direction of Dr. Edward Hamblin, associate professor of education and economics.

Named the Center for Economic Education, the new organization was established in 1968 as a non-profit non-partisan educational group affiliated with the U.S. Joint

Council of Economic Education and supported by national business, labor and agricultural groups.

"Our goal is to serve as a catalyst for bringing teachers together with persons working in economics outside the classroom," Dr. Hamblin said. "It is another attempt to bring the community into the classroom and to help make classroom learning more relevant to actual experience."

Dr. Hamblin, who also serves as a research consultant for teaching strategies and curriculum work in economics, said the organization has set up a materials center in Kennedy Library to help teachers improve the content of their curriculum through use of available research materials.

In addition, the center is working directly with Spokane School District 81 to develop economics curriculum for elementary youngsters, Dr. Hamblin said.

"We are also providing enrichment programs for rural districts which cannot afford to hire qualified economics teachers. For example, during spring

vacation, we held an institute on economic systems in Intermediate School District 104 in Ephrata for 66 gifted high school students," he said.

In the future, the center will sponsor two workshops, with the first to be held in Spokane May 8-9 for more than 100 educators and businessmen. Focusing on "Inflation, Recession and Concept Teaching," the Spokane meeting is being cosponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, international honorary for men in education.

The second workshop, a three-week program during summer quarter, will begin June 20 and will involve 20 elementary teachers. Applications for the workshop will be available until April 15, and the center is offering 15 \$75 scholarships to those interested in attending, Dr. Hamblin said.

Ken Kennedy

Interviews Sukarno First

Ken Kennedy, director of planning, research and Development, was once a secret agent.

During World War II, he served in Army Intelligence and conducted the first interview, then classified, with Dr. Achmed Sukarno, president of Indonesia.

Allied Intelligence efforts aimed at the Dutch East Indies (Indonesia) during World War II had produced negligible results. In August, 1945, announcements from Japan and Indonesia proclaimed the emergence of a new nation.

Dr. Sukarno was its President and Mohammad Hatta was vice-president, with a cabinet of twelve headed by General Suharto, Minister of Foreign affairs.

This triumvirate held the power and potential of Indonesia in their hands and the United States wanted to weigh their intentions.

Kennedy was selected to lead a team of five members to Batavia, then to locate Sukarno.

Other team members were selected for their professional experience, as well as their experience in Southeast Asia. (Kennedy withheld last names for security reasons.)

Jane was the interpreter. She had spent her adult life in the Indies, at one time was married to a Dutch official, and as an OSS agent she had been assigned to follow events in Indonesia. (Jane and her husband defected from the U.S. in the early sixties to Russia. Her husband was an official in the State Department, Kennedy said.)

Second in Command was Freddy. Freddy, too, had lived and traveled in the area.

Jack was to find out details of collaborations between American prisoners of war and the Japanese.

Jim was the radio operator.

"At the time of departure each of us shared the belief that Sukarno was a Japanese puppet

and that his so-called government would collapse as soon as the Japanese would surrender."

After much red tape and political bartering, Kennedy said, he was able to meet with Sukarno. The meeting took place in the bungalow of Foreign Minister Subjardo.

The cabinet members spoke



Kenneth Kennedy

openly of their admiration for the American type of government, and downtown Jakarata was well supplied with big signs quoting from such sources as the U.S. Constitution, Thomas Paine, and Abraham Lincoln, said Kennedy.

"Then in the distance we heard a rumble of noise and the increase in sound level heralded the approach of Dr. Sukarno. The reception accorded him was impressive."

This was Sukarno's first contact with the Allies and until mid-August, Kennedy said he had scarcely heard of Dr. Sukarno. The first hour or so, then, was spent in establishing common ground upon which the team and Sukarno's staff could exchange views.

The initial interview lasted about three hours, Kennedy said. Since the intelligence team had no

official standing with either the British or the Dutch, they could transmit their views only to American authorities.

Kennedy's assignment had proved to be extremely interesting, but what had he accomplished? Kennedy said he was convinced that Sukarno was a factor to be dealt with, and he believed the Indonesians would not accept the return of Dutch rule.

"We believed that Sukarno was willing to bargain on independence and a reasonable time for transition, hopefully under United States supervision. We were emphatic in our belief that the Dutch could not forcibly return, but we were less certain that Indonesia would reject dominion status or some other form of political union with Holland."

Events in Indonesia since 1945 took turns which clearly indicate, Kennedy said, the tremendous amount of good will he originally found for the U.S. had been dissipated.

"In the end we were accused by the Dutch of having caused them to lose the Indies,

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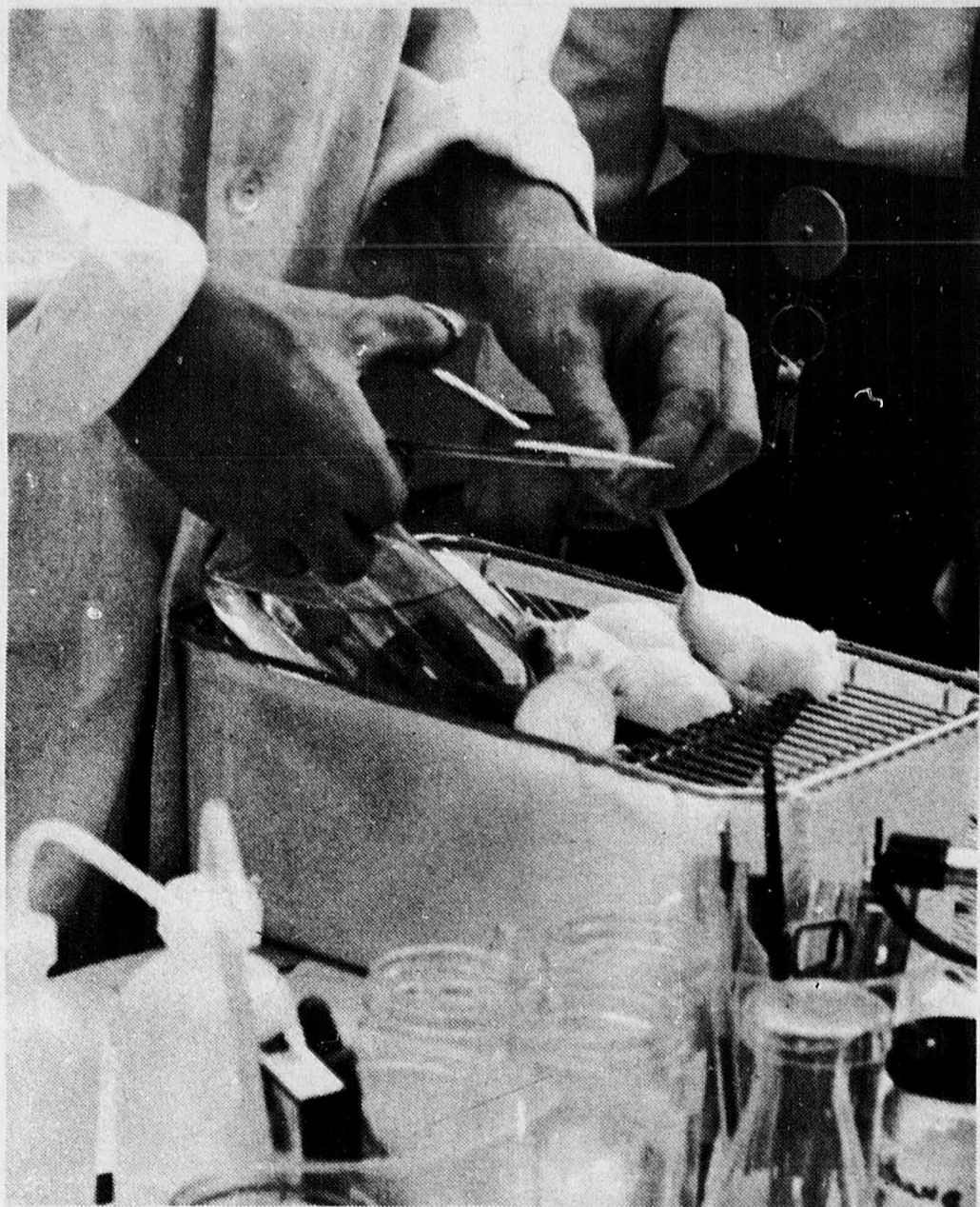
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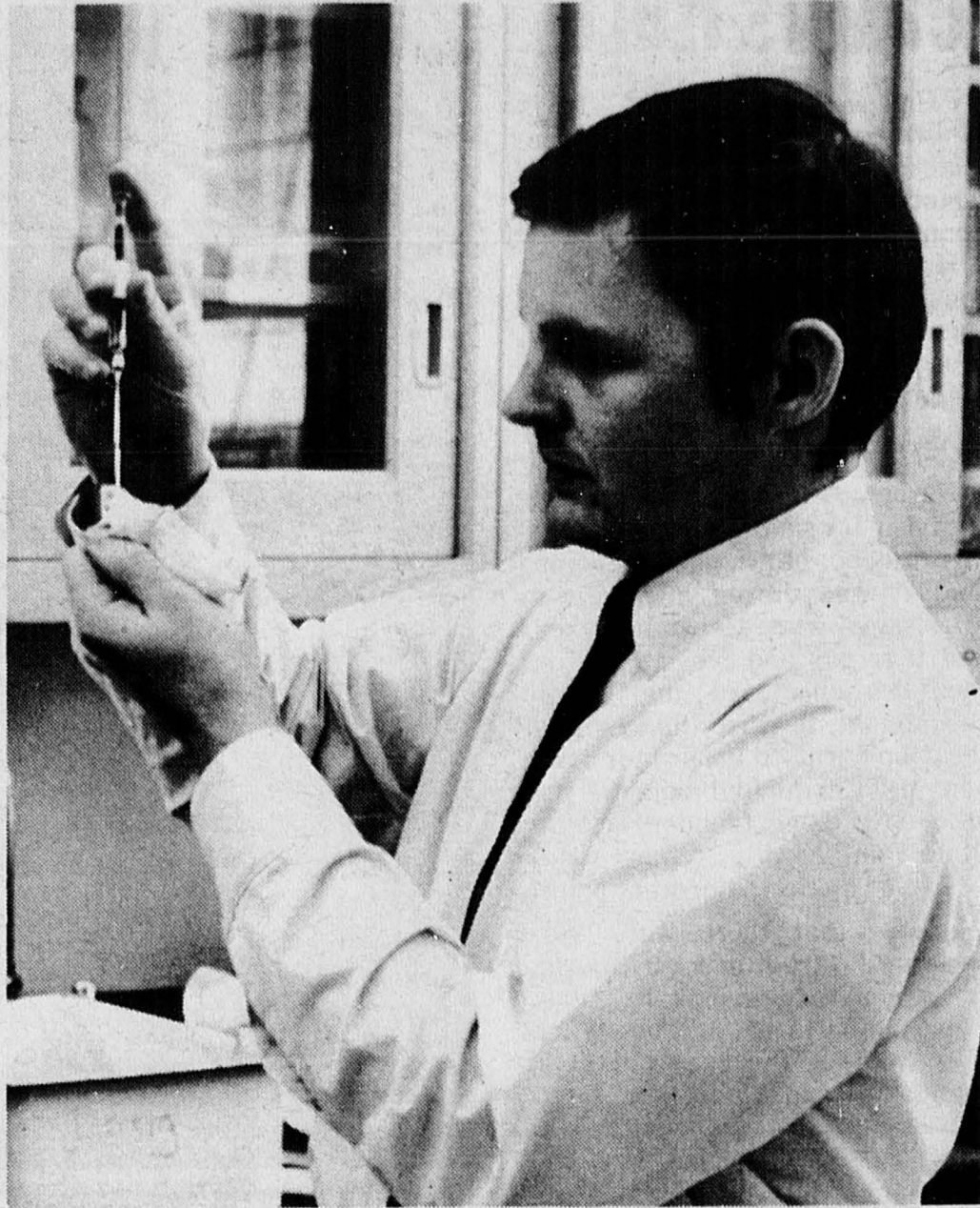
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BIOLOGY EXPERIMENTS being conducted to find a way of immunizing man and animals against the sheep liver fluke (?) are under the supervision of Dr. Bruce Z. Lang, assistant professor of biology.



Pictured here is Norm Dronen, graduate student in biology, running a series of experiments on one of the hundreds of mice in the laboratory.

Goes Back 80 Years

Mice in Study Can Trace Ancestry

An attempt to develop a way of immunizing man and animals against the sheep liver fluke (*Fasciola hepatica*) has led to a population explosion of more than 1,000 white mice at Eastern's biology department.

The mice, important elements in the study of the liver fluke, are guests of Dr. Bruce Z. Lang, assistant professor of biology. The mice are the ancestors of the mice brought to the campus from the University of Oklahoma in 1967 so Lang could continue research in parasitology, the study of parasites.

Early ancestors of the mice were brought to the United States in 1890 from Greece to the medical school at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Lang said, and were inbred for a period of 45 years.

In 1945 Dr. John E. Larsh took some of the mice to the University of North Carolina where he was working on the host-parasite relationship with various parasites that live within similar species of mice.

"He wanted an inbred strain so his results would be reliable," Dr. Lang said. "By 1945 the mice were so inbred they had developed an isogenic strain, which means that transfers of cells, tissues and organs could be done on them without fear of rejection.

In 1960 Dr. Lang began working with Dr. Larsh on the host parasite relationships, specializing in developing immunity in animals to the sheep liver fluke.

"This parasite has a serious effect on man's domestic animals and even on man himself, especially in South America where Peru is having severe problems with it," Dr. Lang said.

"In the Cheney area up to 75 per cent of the cattle may be infected with the fluke and in the Ellensburg area up to 95 per cent of the cattle may have it.

"This is costly for the farmer because it means a slower growth rate for the infected animals and hence a decrease in the quality of their meat," Dr. Lang said.

To develop a successful immunization against the fluke, Dr. Lang and his graduate assistant, Norman C. Dronen Jr., have set up seven colonies of snails, which host the first stage of the parasite.

"We gather the snails (species *Lymnaea bulimoides*) from the Turnbull Game Refuge each spring," Dronen said. "We also bring in fresh water and maple leaves, which must be tenderized, lake vegetation, algae and their rocks for the snail colonies, which each have 10 to 20 large snails. Their offspring are used for purposes of infection."

"When the snails are two weeks old they are infected with the parasite and moved to a storage unit apart from the main breeding colonies. We wait 60 to 70 days for the parasite to develop and then separate it from the snails, collect it and store it in a refrigerated incubator to be held until we are ready to use it," Dronen said.

Once the parasite is ready, the mice are given an oral dose of it and kept in separate cages where their weight and blood count is checked frequently.

"We also check the blood cell counts, hemoglobin determination and the differential white blood cell counts," Dr. Lang said.

When the animals reach a certain stage in their illness they are killed and their livers are sectioned for study using a refrigerated microtome which freezes the sections instantly and enables the scientists to stain and analyze the liver sections within 15

minutes after an animal's death.

The microtome and several high powered microscopes have been provided by the National Science Foundation, which is funding the project.

"To develop an immunization against the fluke, we must first determine the exact nature of the immune response," Dr. Lang said. "So far we have been able to get a very good immune response."

The work involved in getting that response sounds deceptively routine, but Dr. Lang explained some sensitive aspects of it.

"The larval stages of the parasite, with which we infect the mice, must be kept from 53 degrees to 59 degrees Fahrenheit in a refrigerated incubator. If the power goes off, which it has six times in the past year, we can close a whole year's work in a day."

"In fact, when I was working in North Carolina, the power went out of whack on Christmas day and I lost nine months work," he added.

When the power went off during the hottest part of the past summer, Dr. Lang said he, the college administration and the building contractor involved in the shutoff had to work quickly to set up an auxiliary unit outside the

Hall of Sciences so the incubator and the four air conditioners could be kept running.

When the crises subsides, the experiment involves its share of tedium.

"I change the beds of more than 1,000 mice once a week," he said. "I also change their food and water supply every three days and keep checking on the population explosions."

With racks and racks of mice-filled cages crowding the small laboratory rooms, Dronen said as soon as the new babies are old enough he separates them by sex.

Dronen, a 1968 Eastern graduate, has been working with Dr. Lang on the study for a year and hopes to complete his master of science degree in June. Then he plans to do further graduate work at the University of Illinois with a friend of Dr. Lang's who is doing similar research.

"Most of the work on this subject is being done in Europe," Dr. Lang said. "I have inquiries about it from every major country except those in Africa."

"We think we may be on the right track now," he added. "One aspect of the experiment we are currently conducting should be completed by the middle of April and we are hopeful it will prove we are going in the right direction."

Grad Bulletins Now Available

The 1970 graduate bulletin, listing degree requirements for master of arts, master of science and master of education degrees, is now available, said Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, dean of graduate studies.

In 1947, the legislature authorized Eastern to grant master of education degrees, and during the years that followed, numerous curricula for teachers, administrators and specialists were established including majors in a number of academic areas, he said.

Growth of these academic majors facilitated the development of the master of arts and master of science programs authorized by the 1963 state legislature, Dr. Whitfield said. In addition to master's degree programs now offered, new programs are now being developed in different academic fields.

Programs leading to master of arts degrees are offered in English, history and music. Master of science degrees are obtainable in biology, business administration, chemistry, mathematics, therapeutic physical education and psychology.

Master of education degree programs are offered with a choice of more than 20 major study areas, Dr. Whitfield said.

Kramer Here

A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington secretary of state, will speak in Bali Lounge Thursday at 10:40 a.m.

His scheduled topic of discussion will be the proposed 19-year-old vote going before the state legislature this fall.

Prof To Study Ancient Ruins

An archeological expedition currently conducting studies of Greco-Roman ruins in Aphrodisias, in southwestern Turkey, will be joined by Frederick M. Lauritsen, assistant professor of history, for two months this summer.

"I am really excited and thrilled about joining the expedition," Lauritsen said. "I have to report to the expedition July 5 and I will be identifying ancient coins for the group and getting some practical experiences in the field as well."

Lauritsen, a numismatist (coin collector) who has several coins dating to pre-Christian times, said the dig has been under way for the past six years under the sponsorship of the National Geographic Society and the National Humanities Foundation.


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